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There are still castles in Russia and some of them need to be cast out.

It is going to be the fashion for town meeting warnings to have 14 points this year.

Although the fuel administration may remove the restrictions on all kinds of coal, it would be wise to maintain the usual restrictions on the individual home supply.

They are beginning to talk about a "long session" of the Massachusetts legislature. We in Vermont approach that question in a timorous fashion and hope for the best.

Are we to get simply an "I. O. U." from Germany in return for the food supplies we send to feed the Germans? And shall we be treated as the Belgians were treated with their "scrap of paper"? "Now is the time to spend money and prepare for to-morrow's business," as says Henry Ford. That may be good advice; but, unfortunately, few are in a position to do as Henry Ford is able to do.

The United States spent more than a billion dollars a month for 22 months in order to defeat Germany. Great Britain, France, Italy and others feel that the money was well spent; and Americans are not averse to stating that they are not sorry that the money was spent, in view of the results thus far attained.

The committee and all those who participated in the recent campaign to raise funds for the Barre City hospital are to be commended for their efforts to help out this local institution in a time of its great need. The amount secured will go far toward lightening the financial burdens which the hospital association has to carry while at the same time it is maintaining its service. Those who contributed in this drive are urged to make their payments as soon as possible in order that the institution may get the benefits when the aid is much needed.

Much as one may scoff at the groundhog prophecy of the length of the winter season, one nevertheless is apt to take observation on Candlemas day to learn if shadows are visible and if, therefore, the suppositious groundhog is throwing a shadow that day, for, as the prophecy goes, the groundhog, seeing his shadow on Feb. 2, dives back into his winter quarters for a prolonged hibernation. No one really places much stock in the groundhog prophecy on Feb. 2, yet, whimsically, nearly everyone is inclined to speculate on the possibility of the length of winter in this northern clime and so anything which lends to that speculation is welcomed even if surreptitiously. So many people—perhaps the majority who recall that to-morrow is Candlemas day—will cast a weather eye over the surrounding territory to note whether shadows cast their gloomy lines over the landscape. Shadows, in the interpretation of the groundhog, mean that the coal bin should be still half full, or that the woodpile should not have been depleted much more than one-half. Incidentally, it might be added that a coal bin half full and a woodpile not more than half gone is a comforting thought at this period of the winter.

DISHONORING THE AMERICAN UNIFORM.

A measure of truth probably attaches to the cable report coming from Paris that a part of the crimes and misdemeanors attributed to American soldiers in Paris and other cities of France were really perpetrated by "apaches" of all nations who were masquerading in the uniforms of American soldiers, although it is not just apparent how so many of them could be clothed in the khaki of the United States unless deliberate efforts at tailoring had made them in the semblance of American soldiers. It is not probable that the sum of the large cities of France would have the necessary capital to permit them to consult tailors and have special garments made for the purpose of robbery; so that phase of the explanation advanced to account for the large number of crimes charged to American soldiers will have to be passed over unsolved.

But it is easily possible that the wholesale charges of crimes brought against American soldiers were not deserved and ought to be cleared up. The subtle criminals, of all sorts and stripes who are gathered in Paris and the other large

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cities of France would be the first to seize upon the opportunity which an American army uniform would offer for ingratiating themselves into positions where robberies and other crimes could be committed. They would know that the French people, feeling a strong tide of affection for the American soldiers whose timely arrival had saved Paris from capture and the allies from impending defeat and humiliation, would gladly welcome persons wearing the American khaki and would leave both themselves and their property more or less unguarded; so these "apaches" of the underworld have probably donned the khaki of the American soldier whenever such a course was possible and, thus adorned, have left their lairs to invade the realms of the upper world of Paris and the other French cities. Wearing the khaki, they have found their way into places where admission would have been denied them in other habiliments and thus ensconced they have been enabled to go about their careers of crime wholly unsuspected until such time as the signs of the crimes became apparent. In consequence there has been a great outcry concerning the commission of crimes by American soldiers which has served to bring the whole American army into some disrepute in France and has brought chagrin to the people of the United States. But the explanation about the impostors who are masquerading in American khaki serves to clear away some of the ignominy that has come upon the United States through the acts of violence. We do not consider, however, that the American army sent to France was made up wholly of right-minded men and that certain men who went to France to save the world for democracy were not criminally inclined. Therefore, we do not endeavor to explain away all the wave of crime in France which is charged to American soldiers. No doubt there are many American soldiers who have been guilty of the crimes attributed to them; but the American army as a whole is entirely above suspicion and it is unfortunate that it must suffer for the sins of the few who were once with the army.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Comments on "Tenney Service."

Editor, Times: Members of the Vincitia club are unqualifiedly recommending above service this morning, for safety, speed and comfort. Inquiry regarding their enthusiasm for this service brings forth an explanation of their enjoyable trip to Montpelier last evening for their first intercity match with the Apollo club. Members of the pool and billiard teams boarded the 6 p. m. car from Barre (which was running about 30 minutes late, as is customary when there is a slight fall of snow on the tracks) and rode as far as the half-way switch on Aldrich farm. Members of the whist team who were to take the 6:40 car, after waiting till about 7:30 and no car appearing, phoned the car barn and got the information that a car was off the track at the end of the State street line. After considerable urging and being told that about 50 men were waiting at Barre who were supposed to be at the Apollo club in Montpelier by 8 o'clock the man at the car barn finally instructed the Washington street car crew to take the crowd to the intercity switch, where they were transferred to the 6 o'clock car out of Barre. This did not help matters much, as this car crew said they could go no further, as "they had no orders." After waiting some time and remarks being passed by the Vincitia members on the weather, scenery and the value of the hay in the "Tenney hay stacks," and incidentally praising "Tenney service," the conductor condescended to finally lead the team to a farmhouse where he could get "phone connection with the car barn and ask if the car and passengers were to remain on that switch all night. He finally got consent from the jumper at the barn to run the car to the car barn switch, where there was another stop of about a half an hour. Even at this headquarters point no information

could be obtained from that lost car and crew and no orders from anyone in authority to get the Vincitia sports to their match with Apollo. Finally, after more praise for "Tenney service," the lost car at last reached the switch and the Barre men proceeded to their games, reaching the Apollo club at about 9 o'clock and still jointly and individually in loud acclaim commending "Tenney service." The fact that a car was off the track at the end of the line seemed to have been no good reason why the regular runs could not have been made just the same by impressing one additional car and crew into service or even allowing the Washington street and Seminary hill crews to make the trips. It is this lack of endeavor on the part of the road officials to try to take care of their patrons that disgruntles the public with the service they are now receiving. The return trip to Barre was made at about 1 a. m. It is said that Pool Player John Gordon is going to write a poem, entitled, "Tenney Service." The Vincitia Crowd.

GRANITEVILLE

Mrs. Dennis McLeary of Barre visited Thursday at J. C. Sheridan's.

Mrs. William Alexander and son are the guests of Mrs. Margaret Alexander of Barre.

The town teachers attended the conference at Barre yesterday.

Rodney Campbell, who recently arrived from Lowell, Mass., has commenced work on the quarries.

D. H. McDonald of Washington was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Dan McFarlane of Chelsea visited relatives here Friday.

The town auditors are at the town clerk's office auditing the books.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Graham have moved into the tenement formerly occupied by A. R. McLeod.

Gus Hahn has returned from New London, Conn.

Mrs. Berenice Ladeau of Plainfield is a business visitor in town.

Many parents of the boys overseas were pleased at hearing from them this week.

John and Allen Smith were called to South Ryegate yesterday by the serious illness of their brother, Gordon Smith.

Mrs. M. A. McLean left yesterday for South Ryegate.

Miss Alice Emmond is employed in the home of Charles Beatty.

Several of the young people from here attended the dance in Westerville last night.

Regular meeting of Mystic circle, No. 185, Monday evening, Feb. 3. All members please attend. Per order Pin. Sec.

Read Park theatre program for next week, page 6.—adv.

Your Opportunity

Promotion is the reward for fitness; fitness is the result of training; training is obedience to physical and moral law.

If poor Micawber, submerged in debt but always hopeful, could have turned his irrepressible optimism to some definitely useful purpose, he would have made a great success, but instead he was "always waiting for something to turn up."

There are too many Micawbers to-day, men who lack the ambition to hold to steady application.

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1 can Talcum Powder.....25
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COMBINATION SALE NO. 2:

1 lb. Opeko Coffee\$42
1 pkg. Opeko Tea55
1 cake Symond's Inn Cooking Chocolate30
1 lb. Cascade Linen Writing Paper45
2 pkgs. Envelopes40
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1.39

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1.49

COMBINATION SALE NO. 4:

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1 bottle Fountain Pen Ink25
1 doz. Pens and Holder15
1 Cleanit Eraser10
2 Pencils10
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1 jar Violet Cerate for the skin50
1 box Bouquet Jeanice Talcum Powder50
1 cake Toilet Soap25
1 Wash Cloth25
Total value\$3.00Week-End
Sale Price

1.89

COMBINATION SALE NO. 6:

1 bottle Specific and Alterative Compound\$2.00
1 box Eczema Ointment.....50
1 cake Medicated Skin Soap25
1 box Harmony Day Cream75
Total value\$3.50Week-End
Sale Price

2.49

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